HIGH COST OF RUNNING CITY DOUBLES THE TAX BURDEN; SWARMS OF USELESS JOBS

WEDS C. S. BARTOW JR.

MISS MADGE R. LESHER.

and Then Couple Go to Jersey

To Live.

, IN ST. THOMAS'S

"Engineering and Temporary MISS MADGE LESHER Service" Taps the People's Pocket for \$13,093,776.

ALL BOROUGHS BLAMED.

Too Many Hands Do Too Litie Work for Too Much Pay, and Taxpayer Loses.

The Board of Estimate, sitting in gview on the estimates submitted by zarious city officials of the amounts equired to run their departments or wareaus in 1921, slashed a couple of hundred million dollars off the preliminary budget and still left the sentative budget some \$70,000,000 in excess of the budget of 1920. The ts were made in items which were never intended to go through. The items wherein are concealed the real gensons why the cost of government of the City of New York amounts to veritable robbery of the taxpayers were scarcely touched.

In common with the National and State Covernments, the Government profiteer. If the taxes were limited to the money actually spent in the functions of government the tax rate ould be cut in two. While the ordi-Nare piled upon the top of them the ex-

department having to do with spendding money in Menhattan maintains
ns infering forces. For example, if
of President of the Borough of Manimar ian wants to make street repairs
to engineers assigned to that branch
halfke the estimates. Then they are
wicked up by the engineers of the
for sided up by the engineers of the
pol mptrolier's office, and finally there
by more checking up by the engineers

FITS INCOMPETENTS.

Another avenue of expenditure is
opened up by the minimum in the shape of
"temporary service." This is all patrounge and furnishes jobs for the
boys who balk, for one reason or another, at the civil service exampletion. The "temporary service" frem
is particularly numerous in budgets
which are made up in close proximity
to elections.

The boroughs of Manhattan, Brooklyn and Olivens ask for \$1,800,000

CITY BUDGET GIVES LANDLORDS SCARE; FEAR TENANT VOTE

Afraid of Retaliatory Legislation If Present Oppression Is Kept Up.

GOOD LANDLORDS ACT

Seek to Compromise With Renters and Earn Their Good Will at Polls.

Landlords are breaking away from each other and rushing fast into two camps—the good ones and the bad

Good landlords and their numbers are increasing rapidly-seek to compromise with tenants over the housing laws. Had ones are determined to fight. The good ones are legitimate, conservative investors who have the welfare of the city at heart-also of themselves and of their follow beings. The bad ones are for the most part speculators gambiers in homes, with horde of brokers and agents making living and quite a good deal of extra cash out of the profits of the preda-

This new division of the landlords becoming more intensified every Taken From Newark School have learned, were pilgrimages to becoming more intensified every Taken From Newark School have learned, were pilgrimages to be compared to be a very antagon. day. It promises to get very antagonistic, for the good landlords are of the City of New York is a flagrant Honeymoon Will Be a Motor Trip turning against the bad landlords more flercely than ever the bad ones turned against the helpless tenants. The good ones have become convinced Miss Madge Raymond Lesher, daugh- that the bad ones have been doing will be cut in two. While the ordinary expenses are exorbitant there of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lesher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lesher of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lesher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bartow of Englewood, N. J., will be married at a clock to-day in the the oto put up with it any longer. They not only demand fair compenses. They not only demand fair compenses with tenants on the rent is married at a clock to-day in the charles Bartow of Englewood, N. J., will be married at a clock to-day in the charles Bartow of Englewood, N. J., will be married at a clock to-day in the charles Bartow of Englewood, N. J., will be married at a clock

celerated by Lewis Phillips, Bryan L. Kennelly and other members of the Real Estate Auctioneers' Association. That landlords themselves are against further depredations upor tenants and are eager to compromis without court controversy was at-tested by President Stewart Browns of the United Real Estate Owners Association, composed of local or-ganizations throughout Manhattar

Tired of Being Kidnapped, CITY TREATRES HIT 11-Year-Old Boy Would
Fight to Stay With Mother HARD AS INCREASED



Mrs. TERESA MESORLEY and SON ARTHUR

by Builder's Wife After Four-Year Absence.

"You can bet I'd fight 'em now." he loves his mother." says Arthur McSorley, eleven years old and a much kidnapped boy. "An' I can put up some scrap, too. I'm tired of being made to go when I don't want to be."

Arthur was standing alongside his mother, Teresa McSorley, in the home of his aunt, Mrs. Margaret Sause, at

RAIL RATES REACT

High Priced Seats Also Contribute to Big Slump in Patronage.

While outstanding successes in New York are playing to big money, it was said to-day that the slump in the theatrical business has cost managers a large sum of money both in and outside of the city.

the cut-rate agencies. Last week the most hardened. twenty-eight shows of various types | A ghost has walked in the prettiest | were closed on the road.

ast season. Similar conditions exist walks but the ghost. Various causes are assigned for the depressing conditions. The increased railroad rates not only have reduced the number of road companies, but made it harder for those sent out to pay, and incidentally bring to the cities consestion and a surplus of entertainment. The higher rates also cut the out of town patronage of city theatres.

Costed by Al Gleeson, one of the Giespier Place, went in to rouse the tenants. When he resched the rooms of Mrs. Anna McGes on the third floor she volunteered to rouse the rest of the pay. Anna McGes on the third floor she volunteered to rouse the tenants.

Costed by Al Gleeson, one of the Giespier in the Green the tenants. The higher rates also cut the ghost? Well, he guessed he house if they would take her threshold, but, whisper, it must be told year-old son. Edward, to safety.

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to free himself from marriage. But I've got my boy back now. He'll never get another chance to take him away, for he's a young man now and

HOME BREW MAKES DRY LAW MERE JOKE IN PERTH AMBOY

No. 449 West 200th Street, whence he had been brought after his mother's in "Booze," Says Doctor— TWO NEAR DEATH

Secretary and the second control of the seco that his father deaged him on two mestic brew. One dealer whose busi- tackers to groan with pain from trips across the continent. These, I ness was threatened with failure bruises he inflicted by the flu fitsu about the time the Voistead act went method. But he received a knife FIREMEN TO HONOR into effect, now disposes in one week wound in the abdomen and went IREMEN TO HONOR

Into effect, now disposes in one week wound in the abdomen and went to Hartley's Park all fown to Hartley's Park Manhattan Defail in Uniform and Department's district whose business previous to

which are maken to the formation in blades are maken to the contraction of the contractio

MOUNT VERNON SPOOK MYSTERY PARTLY CLEARED BY ALL-NIGHT VIGIL OF PSYCHIC REPORTER

"Spook" Disturter of Hartley Park Spooners.

GETS NO SIGHT OF HIM

But Mystery of Why the Ghost Walks Is Cleared by * Taxi Bill.

Mount Vernon has been discurbed Sixteen of the forty-four attrac- nightly for more than a week past tions in first-class theatres in New by a psychic phenomenon which has York yesterday had tickets on sale in sent the chills down the vertebrae of

of Mount Vernon's parks, Hartley their homes in the Roxboro Apart-An Actors' Equity League official Park, putting spooners to rout and ments at No. 435 Sterling Place, estimated to-day that about 2,000 piling up the revenue of the taxicab Brooklyn, by heavy smoke rising from actors are out of work in this city. Industry, for the curious have been a fire in the fuel room in the baseabout 1,000 more than at this time going up there in throngs. Nobody ment early to-day. Many came down

in other cities. Some producers The Evening World last night sent on the stairways. frankly admit the unprecedented up its psychic reporter to learn, if A negro posiman saw smoke comboom in the theatre that followed the possible, why this ghost walked. As log from the front door and calling war seems to be nearing an end. he stepped off the train he was accosted by Al Gleeson, one of the Olse- Place, went in to rouse the tenants.

avoided. Red Mulligan, the cop, was them went up the fire escapes and a There have been about fifty New York openings this season be against some thirty up to the same date last year. The public according to some agents, is beginning to balk at paying the only man in Mount Vernon who lagher and her daughter. Firemen \$1.50 for the best seats at night, and

TAXICAB.

ter of The Evening World, to whom

graveyards are supposed to yawn and the ghost is said to walk, and the paychic reporter of The Evening World was burried into his back and

ARE DRIVEN OUT OF HOMES BY FLAMES

Firemen Rescue Many From Brooklyn Apartments-Dog Rouses Master.

Stateen families were driven from the fire escapes, fearing suffocation

had immediate access to the immortal Deveny and Noian of Engine 350 Morris of Truck 232 and Dowling of OFF ON GHOST HUNT IN A Truck 103 between them carried dawn Mrs. Agnes Cox, who was ill, and

"Drive on," said the psychic repor- her two children, Herbert and Mary, money was no object compared with thought of the first floor, where the curnalistic curiosity, and be it said French poodle of the family of Joseph to the credit of Mr. Gleeson, he drave Foy waked Mr. and Mrs. Foy and their daughters, Alice and Marion, by It wasn't a real ghost night in jumping on their beds and barking. Mount Vernon. There was no rain, The flames were confined to the

Son of Naval Officer Disappears From Magazines Station on Iona Island.

United States sailors and marines, to Hartley's Park all Pallsades Park policemen and volunspooner was to be seen to be seen

